OREGON, MO., DECEMBER 12, 1873.

Hon, I. C. Parker, Representative of Mr. D. P. Kyle has lately opened a this district is the Chairman of the freight line between Oregon and that Committee on Appropriations. This is city which promises to become quite a one of the most important of Congress competing line to Kansas City, St. Joe sional Committees.

The November statistical report of the Department of Agriculture, now in volume of the corn crop, compared parativly idle during the winter with that of last year, in the great corngrowing States, as follows, in percentages: Ohio, 11; Indiana, 22; Iowa, We hope this thing will be encouraged nois, no.

since the days of Daniel Boone in which of happiness to the firesides of our citithe wells and streams in the West have zens during these hard times. We been be low. In many places the scar- love to see railrod enterprise, but we city of water will become a source of do not love to see railroad intolerance serious inconvenience during the long which has been the great curse of the cold winter which is now at our doors. American nation. We remember not

to sing, "Father, dear father, come home," one singing the solo, while the other one hundred and sixteen join in the chorus, until each one has successively given a tug at their father's do-Brigham's tender vitals to flinders.

sometimes drive a man. Some of the nication. regular officers of the "old army," who went over to the rebs in 1861 and hunt- charges and fares would produce such milk the other cow first and let her ed up and down Dixie four or five years an increase of enterprise and travel as have time to cool off before he tried to aublimity of impudence.

flows from a great fountain, which we despotic rule of Spain over Cuba, or an freighting business. unnatural and unjustifiable mainten hemisphere. There will never be order, law, justice, liberty, humanity, and peace in Cuba until Spanish rule there is terminated; and our relations with Spain will never be stable and satisfactory while she has a foothold in Cuba.

VALUE OF WALNUT LUM-BER.

other timber on the tract which is not cent are considered legitimate. included, only the walnut timber being

In view of the increasing scarcity and value of walnut timber in the eastern states, the owners of walnut forests in southern and southwestern Holt should be sparing with it and not allow it to be cut up into cordwood, as has been done heretofore. The time is coming when the walnut groves in Holt county will command a big price.

A SUGGESTION.

Shall We Have a Packing House in Holt County!

The establishing by the Grangers of a packing house is being agitated in Holt. The extremely low price as well duliness of pork has set the farmers to thinking, and instead of waiting "for something to turn up," they propose to turn up something without waiting.

This is a move in the right direction We need to take care of our own meat why not now? It is suggested that the Grangers of Holt unite in such a purpos and make Forest City the point. It is of easy access to all parts of the county, is on the railroad and a short distance from the river landing. It is also within reach of easy railroad facilities, in Kansas and Missouri, affording abundant transportation facilities to the Eastern and Southern markets Rallroads are being constructed and will soon reach St. Joe & Kansas City that will give us an outlet to all south ern scaports and cotton and sugar plantations, where large amounts of our surplus could be sold direct to the consumer without the intervention of middle men. There is no reason why the Grangers of Holt and the surrounding counties may not embark in an enter prise of this kind. A large establish ment could be sustained, and busines relations could be as easily established with all parts of the world as by other packers.

What is to hinder the farmers o Holt county and the neighboring counties in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, selling direct to southern planters. eastern manufacturers or European consumers, without the intervention of any middlemen, except our agent at this packing house?

What say the farmers of Holt county to this proposition? Who will take the lead in this matter? The plan of establishing a packing house by the Grangers at Forest City is a feasable one. The off fall, such as spare ribs, tenderloins, pigs feet and leaf lard could readily be disposed of at home, engaged in the enterprise.

The editor can only give suggestions; but he cannot take the lead in this matsubject, and mature a plan by which corporate in the school system in China the ideas embodied in the above may the best features that are in use in this become a living reality.

A NEW FREIGHT LINE TO ST. JOSEPH.

The high rates of freight on goods shipped per rail from St. Jee to points in Holt county, has induced a number

of our merchants to have their goods brought per wagon from that point. & Council Bluffs Railroad. Mr. Kyle is by this movement doing a good thing for our citizens who have

teams, which would otherwise be commonths, besides gurnishing them a means of living instead of paying out by our merchants, especially so long as their freights will cost them no more There has never been an autumn than by rail, and thus bring a portion Brigham Young's one hundred and long since reading of a competition between two railroads in England where seventeen children have been learning the fare was reduced two thirds or more, and which continued, if we remember right, about two months; at

the close of that time it was found that each road had cleared above all expenses upward of two handred per cent. inestic affections. The chorus tears Exhorbitant railroad charges are like the old tashioned postal rates-a com-It is surprising how far necessity will plete drag upon enterprise and commu-We contend that cheap railroad

For the lost ditch, are now trying to to produce a fair living profit to their collect from Uucle Sam what he owed owners-such a profit we mean as any them when they took their French just man, or corporation would be sat- made her good-natured, but her head leave! That is what may be called the isfled with not such a profit as make followed Jim around as if he were millionairs in half a decade, but such a magnet, remuneration as our hardfisted work-The seizure of the Virginius and the ers are satisfied with, which brings murder of so many of her passengers them a competency in their latter days and crew is only a little rill which so long as the present system exists, may sum up in a single word as the fellow citizens the advantages of the get in a position to milk her.

For charges on freights to and from ance of the European system of govern- St. Joseph, enquire at King & Kyle's ment over a portion of the American Drug Store, North Side Public Square, Oregon, Mo.

THE TENDENCY OF THE

The tendency of the age is toward money-making. The poor wish to become rich, and the rich aspire to greater riches. The tradesman or the professional man are no longer contented ber; but she wouldn't eat, with small profits. They desire to do As an instance of the increasing val- in a year what their fathers took a ne of walnut lumber, the Indianapolis score of years to achieve. The slow but Journal notes that the standing walnut sure method of earning money is no trees on a half section of land on Eel longer fashlonable. It belongs to the river, in Miami county, Indiana, were old stage coach period. Six per cent denly took a notion to turn a double thirty of our townsmen can learn that recently sold to a lumber dealer for investments are laughed at. Ten, \$17,000. There is a large amount of twenty, fifty, and one hundred per back. Now Jim ought to have known ference to the same book—see page other timber on the tract which is not

What was called rascality by our sold. Walnut lumber is coming more fathers passes current now for busi- didn't succeed backward. and more in use throughout this coun-ness shrewdness. If a man can avade try and Europe, and at present a very the letter of the law, although he vio- when he tried to turn of course his large business is done in preparing and shipping it from Indiana. The trees are disappearing and lates its spirit, he is called sharp, and society halls him as a shrewds, and is are disappearing and growin, which envied by the crowd for his ability and society halls him as a shrewds, and is a shipping it from Indiana. The trees society halls him as a shrewds, and is envied by the crowd for his ability and sharp, and head struck the sneeps take.

Shipping it from Indiana. The trees society halls him as a shrewds, and is envied by the crowd for his ability and the sheep just because the sneeps take.

Shipping it from Indiana. The trees society halls him as a shrewds, and is envied by the crowd for his ability and the sheep just because the sneeps take. ventures that promise large returns

> motto. The merchant struggles to well with his cows." crowd a score of years into one. Brain exact fees that in olden times would dry them. have been considered sufficient reward for a life of toll. Ten, twenty, and as mas, but Jim don't go there any more high as fifty thousand dollars are not untill after milking time. uncommon fees in single cases. Mopopolies shield themselves behind the technicalities of the law, and are willing to pay fabulous sums for the shel-

ter given. Public officials of the Tweed stripe rob the taxpayers of their heard-earned money, and with millions of plunder enter the courts and snap their fingers at the vain efforts made to punish them. Money arrests the arm of justice, corrupts legislation, and wields a power that no monarch ever dreamed of pos-

times, when a rich rascal was no better than a poor one, when men were its tongue when bad men seek elevato the rear! Make personal integrity the line of advancement! and money. as the step-stone to power and influstrengthen the arms of honest endeavor and promote the general welfare of

The five Chinese commissioners who have charge of the education of the Chinese students in this country have and this prove a revenue to the men headquarters in Hartford, Conn. They have visitul recently Hamilton, Yale and Amherst colleges, and were in Washington to witness the opening of ter, Let our farmers speak out on the Congress. It is their intention to incountry, and to that end will visit most of the prominent educational institu Read advertisements of the County tions throughout the United States. Come West, young men.

mankind.

MILKING TIME.

BY "EDW,"

Jim and Sue sat on the lounge talkng. Jim said pork was worth fthreeeventy-five in Chicago; Sue said she guessed it was. He sald corn was worth thirty-five cents, and she guessed that was so too. He said he guessed that was so too. He said he glacks ed the United States would have a war E. Tortie, Wm. G. Fairleigh, Richard E. Turner and Abram Nave—these par with Spain. She said she hoped "any ties then forming the four firm him a languishing look. Jim said he & Co., should "stay at home and get rich out of it." Sue wondered if he wouldn't Forest City. propose that night. She wished he would get rich and wondered where Spain was, and then if he never would

Jim asked her if her father had sold his hogs and she said he had. He asked her if he had marketed his chickens. She said he took three roosters and nine old hens to town yesterday.

She was wondering how much Jim was really worth, when her father came in and wanted to know if Jim would help him get a cow in the barn. "The tarnal thing" had kicked him over and tried to hook him. He "couldn't milk ner in the yard nohow."

Now, Jim thought he could do most anything, and he would show the "Old man" how to conquer that cow by love He had never tried it himself, but had read a scrap from "What I know About Farming," and would now put it in practice.

He got some sugar and went to the barn-yard. Sue went as far as the gate to watch him. He thought he would mlik her. He gave that cow a little sugar to make her good natured. I,

He could get to her head easy enough but he couldn't milk her that way, and so he hit her on the nose. She took the hint and run; and it took just five so long let our merchants give to their minutes by the watch to corner her and

Now just as he was going to get up she jumped and run. This was only habit of hers and Jim hadn't ought to have said so many cross words about it; but she had knocked Jim over and spilled the milk right where he lay and I suppose he didn't like to have his new breeches sopped in the mud.

He now went for that other cow He took some more sugar and followed

him around, for they all knew he had the directory for reference. something to eat.

Sue was just thinking how every. thing seemed to love Jim when he sud- by Burch & Polk's Gazetteer; and some somerset backward over an old ram's they have moved to Forest City, by rethat he couldn't even turn a single that he couldn't even turn a single it was gotten up by itinerant citizens, somerset forward, and of course he didn't succeed backward.

It was gotten up by itinerant citizens, and published "way off" in Detroit, Michigan.

He didn't jump high enough and COSTS

he couldn't turn a double somerset throughout the State seems to be strong They seldom stop to ask, is it right or backwards, but he "reckoned they'd er than the will of the people, and all just, but plunge headlong to destruct have to put the cow in the barn to milk attempts to cut down fees and costs Railroad speed is the business man's too; but sugar always worked mighty at that at the coming session of the Central Railroad speed is the business man's

and body are tortured to make the her in the barn and then Jim went into largest amount of money in the small- the house to dry his clothes. It took est possible time. Professional men him and Sue both till one o'clock to recently been certified to the Auditor

RECOVERING DAMAGES FROM RAILROADS.

In Linn County, Iowa, S.J. McKinley. a traveling agent, has recovered \$12,-000 damages against the Chicago and 000 damages against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company for been paid heretofore. The other case injuries received at the hands of a was that of the State of Missouri muscular brakeman who handled him roughly because he insisted upon re
She laid in jail on account of the delays suming a seat in what is called the interposed, 868 days, and was finally "ladies" ear," which he had occupied tried and acquitted. The costs of her for part of the trip he was making, and trial, as certified, are \$2,489 84.

No wonder taxes are heavy. There what can be done to arrest this fatal such a. Another recent case is reporttwo we have noted, and they furnish a tendency of the age? The remedy is ed where a passenger having had the perfect harvest of tees to clerks, juries with the people. The public morals audacity to enter a "ladies" car" was witnesses, sheriffs, jailors, etc., all of must be improved. We must return to promptly ejected, and in consequence Let them take the mater in hand an the common-sense virtues of olden recovered \$4,500 damages from the recovered \$4,500 damages from the demand of their representatives that railroad company. In Kansas a case they relieve them of this burden.—St. has just been decided which involves a honored and judged by the weight or new principle, so far as judicial decitheir brains and not their gold. The sions are concerned. A respectable pulpit must thunder its rebuke to the physician of Kansas City bought a evil-doers who seek shelter in the sanc- tieket, which was taken up by the contuary. The flimsy tinsel must be ductor and a check given him in its stripped from hypocrisy and the devil stead. The doctor put the check in scourged wherever found. The press his hat band and then indulged in a of the nation must unite in the defense nap, from which he was rudely awakof honesty. Money should not silence ened by the condutor, who charged him with stealing the check from a tion to power. There are honest men passenger in the forward car. The rein every community. They may not sult was that the doctor was put off the in every community. They may not crowd the sidewalks or block the street by their number, but they can street by their number, but they can compelled to pay \$1,500 and costs for should be led and the matter put become street by their number. be found if the people care to look for the inconvenience and indignity he them. Summon them to the front! suffered. One more case, recently de-Order the thieves and moneyed rascals cided in Dixon, III., is also worth notice from its novelty. A man named humed and their stomachs subjected William Reed purchised a ticket and to proper analysis. -Albany News and Ledger. went on board a Pullman palace car. ence, will lose its potent charm and be sought for simply as a means to before exhibiting it to the conductor. Who cannot be bribed to leave the conn-Though he procured a written state-ment from the ticket agent to prove that he had bought and paid for his ticket the conductor of the car expelled portant witnesses died under suspicious him, whereupon he brought an action pany for damages, and recovered true; that they died under suspicious

> to disregard. School begins next week. See no

From the St. Joseph Standard

FOREST CITY, MO. This city is situated in Holt cour the line of the St. Joe & C. B. and, 30 miles northerly from St. It is a favorable point for trade, and ing surrounded by a rich section o country, it is an important depot for grain and stock. The town was first laid out in 1857, by Hiram Patterson, Levi and Wm. Zook, Milton and Thos. of her friends wouldn't go," and gave Nave, Turner & Co., Tootle, Fairleig Patterson & Zook, and Wit

Forest City was incorporated in 1860, and has now near 1,000 inhabitants with three churches, two school houses two steam flour mills, two steam saw mills, a Masonic Lodge, and all of the appurtenances of a lively and prosper ous city. The city officers are Wm Dean, mayor; W. B. Orr, treasurer; T. N. Clalborne, register; James Devine, Marshal, and Geo. Webber, post-master—H. K. S. Robinson, representative for Holt county. The principal business men and firms we append in

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If our friends in Forest City find this directory correct, they are at liberty to cut it out of this payer and paste it on page 277 of Burch & Polk's Gazetteer awery useful (?) book recently furnishher sround the yard holding it out to ed to subscribers in this city, and in other places on the line of the H. & St. Joe. and K. C., St. Joe. & C. B. Rail-He soon had every animal following roads. Other persons may preserve

The citizens of Forest City are surprised, no doubt, at the great number of new comers among them, as shown

IN CRIMINAL CASES.

It is little wonder that the State her." Jim said he "guessed they would have proved failures. It is to be hoped that at the coming session of the Genmade to cut down expenses in criminal It took them twenty minutes to put prosecutions.

As illustrating the way in which the

costs in criminal cases are figured up. lry them.

Jim and Sue will be married Christare well known in this part of the State. One was the case of the State of Missouri against William Hundley, ndicted for murder in Gentry county nd taken by change of venue to De Kalb county, where, after many vexations delays, the defendant was tried and acquitted. The costs of his prosecution, as certified to the Auditor, \$4,502 83. This does not include

Joe Herald.

HORRIBLE IF TRUE. Two Witnesses in Black Mur-

der Case Reported Poison. It is currently reported that two of he State witnesses, colored gentlemen, iving in the vicinity of Pattonsburg, and important witnesses in the Black ease, have been poisoned and are now dead. It is further reported that Mr.

Black's father was seen in company with them and giving them "something yond a rumor, and if there has been foul play, let the interested parties be It has come to a pretty state of affairs

The SW | of the SE | of Sec 35 Tp 61 R 39. The NW of the NE 1, of Sec 9 portant witnesses died finder suspicious circumstances just before the trial of Tp 60 H 39.

The NE1 of the NE1 of Sec 9 against the Pullman Palace Car Com-That the witnesses are both dead is Tp 60, R \$3,000. In the course of time the man-circumstances, we believe is also true. 60, It 89. agers of railroad companies generally and the gallty punished, or if not guist are likely to learn that it will be for their interest to employ only courteous and sensible conductors, and to inhority that Mr. Black's wife laughed and joked to the Sheriff of Gentry countain the gallty punished, or if not guist ty the rumor set at rest by proper evidence. We are informed on good authority that Mr. Black's wife laughed and joked to the Sheriff of Gentry countain Holt County, Missouri. and said that she was blamed with poi-TERMS OF SALE:

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